

French Retreat Anew, Dig In Around Hanoi As Ho Rebels Attack

By the Associated Press

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 4.—French troops began a new retreat today, this time for positions in the foothills 45 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Official reports said the small French post of Vubanh and a whole string of outposts and guard towers were being evacuated.

The withdrawal represented a new retraction of defense lines around Hanoi, Northern Indo-China, metropolis and key center of the Red River Delta.

Since September the French have been carrying out a series of retreats from frontier forts facing Red China, north of Hanoi. The French force of 1,200 fleeing Laokay, isolated northwest frontier fort which was the latest to be abandoned in the north, reached Chapa today. That post is 20 miles southwest of Laokay.

Last Positions Given Up

The French troops falling back from the Vubanh region were relinquishing their last major positions southwest of the Day River. The Day, running from northwest to southeast, traces a course about 12 miles west of Hanoi through Phuly, 35 miles south of Hanoi.

The French have a line of outposts along the river to defend the Red River delta from the south.

A French military spokesman said the garrison which abandoned Laokay Wednesday and Thursday had to fight at one point on the retreat. Ho Chi Minh's Communist-led Viet Minh bands attacked the rear guard at Camduong, 8 miles south of Laokay.

Seventh Fort Abandoned

Laokay was the seventh fort on the Red China frontier abandoned by the French in the last seven weeks. Their frontier defense has now been shrunk to a 100-mile line anchored at Moncay on the Gulf of Tonkin.

With French defenses drawn back to east-west roads about 25 miles north of Hanoi to defend the populous and rice-producing Red River delta, the initiative for the next move in Indo-China's simmering war was up to Moscow-backed rebels.

The Viet Minh now can attempt an assault on Hanoi from either the north or south.

A French military spokesman estimated that 8 to 10 Viet Minh battalions of 800 well-equipped regulars to the battalion face the thin French line of forts reaching 140 miles from Moncay to the west. Official guesses are that these are backed by about 25 more regular battalions, or 20,000 men, in reserve in mountain strongholds and along the China coast.

Stock Prices Decline In Sluggish Market

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A sluggish stock market slowly declined today. There was no selling pressure to speak of but buyers apparently had their thoughts elsewhere. Losses ranged to around \$1 a share.

Business was meager even for a Saturday. Turnover for the two-hour session dropped to around 500,000 shares.

Chrysler was one of the few issues to show any signs of life. After an opening trade at \$75.50 a share, off \$1 on a transfer of 1,500 shares, the loss was later extended to around \$1.50 a share before a little buying appeared.

Lower prices were also paid for Armour common and preferred, U. S. Steel, Sharon Steel, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Curtiss-Schenley, Admiral, American Telephone, American Cyanamid, Du Pont, General Electric, International Paper, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of New Jersey and U. S. Gypsum.

Climbing Record Set

Five Frenchmen recently conquered 26,492-foot Annapurna, fifth highest summit in the Himalayas and the highest peak ever climbed by man.



STREET TAKEOFF—Townpeople line the road to watch a Marine reconnaissance plane take off on the outskirts of Hamhung, North Korea. Marines in the Hamhung sector were on the offensive today as they drove north against heavy Red resistance.

Korea

(Continued From First Page.)

tion about whether Red China had sent regular divisions into Korea. As yet, they said, there is no "pattern of proof."

Situation in West Stabilized. In the most crucial area, at Unsan and Kunu inland from the west coast, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the entire withdrawal strategy is "almost complete."

The situation there appeared, on the basis of field dispatches, to be stabilized.

In Northwest Korea, half of a trapped regiment of the United States 1st Cavalry Division escaped to the new U. N. defense line from a trap sprung Thursday by the Korean Reds. The Reds were aided by Chinese Communist troops.

On the northeast front the crack United States 7th Marine Regiment last night smashed a road block which the Reds had slipped behind the two lead battalions yesterday on the main supply route from Hamhung to the Changjin reservoir.

Then the Marines rolled ahead, northward through Sudong, in a renewed attack. Sudong is 20 miles northwest of Hamhung.

Five Chinese soldiers were captured.

Marine Link-up Likely. It was the United States 7th Marine Regiment's first real progress since it jumped off Friday morning from the Changjin reservoir. Seventy-five miles to the south, another Marine column pierced a Red Korean roadblock and fought within 4 miles of a Marine battalion isolated three days at Majon. That inland village is 16 miles west of Wonsan port.

The spokesman said a link-up was imminent. The weather continued bad for Allied air forces. Intermittent rains and low clouds hampered close fighter support. Observation planes were able to spot enemy forces moving southeasterly from the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria. But there was no indication that the movement was large scale.

Marine planes were supplying two battalions of American Marines on their drive to the power dam in the northeast. The Marines were extended. One battalion had been encircled just west of Wonsan, where the Marines landed last week. Other units had been strung out more than 100 miles from the Sudong area to a point 30 miles south of Wonsan.

Cavalry Regiment Escapes. On the northwest front, at least half of the United States 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Regiment had escaped from a trap sprung Thursday morning at Unsan. An 8th Army spokesman said there was reason to believe that the others would make it safely south.

There was no further word of another unit of the 1st Cavalry—about half a battalion—that was trapped west of Unsan in the heavy Communist counterthrust. The 1st Cavalry had gone to the



WHERE ARMIES BATTLE IN NORTH KOREA—Solid arrows indicate positions of United Nations forces in relation to Red strength (open arrows) on the North Korean battlefield. Marines advanced past Sudong against stiff resistance in drive toward Changjin Reservoir. Heaviest Red pressure was in the area south of Red-held Unsan.

rescue of the badly-mauled Republic of Korea 6th Division, which plunged spearheads last week all the way to the Manchurian border.

The Red counterattack, in and around Onjong, cut the ROK 6th Division into pieces. The division's 7th Regiment, which lunged beyond Chosan to reach the Yalu River boundary, was cut off and retreated southward.

All observers reported today that the regiment had disappeared. At last reports, it was trying to cut across mountainous roads to join the remnants of the 6th Division.

Generally, the U. N. lines were holding firm in the vicinity of the Chongchon River. But the Reds were keeping up the pressure. The South Korean 1st Division was under a seven-hour assault 7 miles south of Unsan.

In Tokyo Gen. MacArthur's intelligence spokesman said only minor readjustments remained to be made. He added that the situation was better Friday than it was Thursday, when the 24th Division was forced to fall back as much as 50 miles to safeguard its right flank on the west coast. The spokesman said new positions were formed both for defense and for the next U. N. action.

Tinned-Meat Output Rises

CHICAGO.—Production of

canned meats during the first nine months of 1950 totaled 870 million pounds, about 20 per cent greater than in the same period last year. Canned luncheon meat topped all other varieties with almost 260 million pounds produced.

Valentine May Ask Business Advisers To Pick Price Chief

By the Associated Press

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 4.—An appeal to industry to supply a top-flight businessman to become Federal price stabilizer was expected at today's closed session of the Business Advisory Council here.

Alan Valentine, head of the Economic Stabilization Administration, was among a half-dozen Government officials listed to address the council of about 100 industrialists. The group was organized to advise the Commerce Department.

Members indicated that Dr. Valentine, stymied in the quest for the price administrator in his price-and-wage control agency, may ask the council for aid and if he does, will get it.

The problem of finding men able and willing to take the criticism and low pay that go with Government assignments has been described by President Truman as a major handicap in the defense effort.

In the case of Dr. Valentine's agency, the absence of a price director has stymied the formulation of any policy on price-wage controls.

The National Production Authority, the priority and production control agency, won general acclaim at the industry session for its "middle of the road" policy of step-by-step controls to meet mounting arms production schedules.

284,233 South Koreans Are Civilian Casualties

By the Associated Press

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 4.—South Korean civilian war casualties so far total 284,233, including 109,417 killed, the Republican Ministry of Social Activities reported last night.

It listed the missing at 75,917, wounded 89,115 and captured 9,784.

THIS SUNDAY'S BEST READING

IS IN

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition

EDITORIAL FEATURE SECTION—The coming election races take the spotlight. J. A. O'Leary of The Star's Capitol staff discusses the effect of Tuesday's balloting on the 1952 presidential campaign. Star Staff Reporter James Birchfield looks at the issues to be decided by Northern Virginians and Star Staff Reporter Alex R. Preston views the complex Maryland picture.

POLITICAL NEWS—Gould Lincoln, The Star's political analyst, rounds up his coast-to-coast survey with a forecast of what can be expected out of the Tuesday voting.

TIPS FOR TRAVELERS—Jacques Futrell, jr., The Star's travel editor, sums up the bigger and better vacations promised by the American Society of Travel Agents during their meeting here.

STAR PICTORIAL MAGAZINE—William J. Moyer of The Star magazine staff describes "The Making of a Marine" with photographs to illustrate the tough training course at Parris Island's "boot camp."

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE—For three years, people from Senators to scrub-women have been getting mysterious checks signed "Santa Claus." Paul E. Deutschman gives some clues to his identity in revealing "The Secret of the Real-Life Santa Claus." Roy Chapman Andrews, the famous American explorer, proposes a scheme that's bound to stir hot controversy in "How To Beat the Reds in China."

FOR YOUR BEST READING EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, ORDER THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR. HOME DELIVERY \$1.50 A MONTH (NIGHT FINAL EDITION 10c ADDITIONAL). PHONE STERLING 5000.

Grand Jury Indicts Alexandria Doctor On Abortion Charge

An Alexandria physician was indicted by a Corporation Court grand jury yesterday on an abortion charge.

Dr. Oswald D. Durant, 56, colored, of the 700 block of Pendleton street was arrested within an hour after the grand jury reported its findings and was taken to jail. He was released later on bond of \$1,000.

The grand jury returned true bills on all 46 charges presented by Commonwealth's Attorney Howard W. Smith, jr.

The indictment against Dr. Durant said he "feloniously administered drugs and other things" to a 14-year-old colored girl with intent to produce an abortion.

Girl Lost Child. Inspector Russell Hawes said the girl later went to Gallinger Hospital, where she had a miscarriage. Hospital authorities brought the case to the attention of police.

Dr. Durant has practiced in Alexandria for about 20 years and has been active in civic work. He has helped raise funds for the Community Chest, Tuberculosis Association, Alexandria Hospital and an Olympic Boys' Club. He is a member of the city's Interracial Commission.

Indicted for "procuring an abortion" in the same case was Mrs. Mattie Harris, about 32, colored, of the 700 block of Lamont street. She is held in jail.

Murder Bill Returned. An indictment charging murder was returned against Reginald K. Huff, 30, of the 2300 block of Cathedral avenue N.W. He is accused in the death of John W. Oliver, 49-year-old railroad brakeman who died after a fist-fight that broke up a poker game at a house in the 300 block of Huron avenue.

Virgil Shippey, alias George Morgan, 38, of the 1500 block of Meriden place N.W., was indicted on a charge of raping a 12-year-old girl.

Two counts of arson were returned against an upholstery shop operator. He was James T. McCallard, 35, of the 200 block of Lynnhaven drive, accused of setting fire to his shop in an attempt to collect insurance.

U. N.

(Continued From First Page.)

one of the busiest weeks the U. N. ever has had.

During the week Russia suffered four of her most stunning diplomatic defeats. These were:

1. Extension of Trygve Lie's term as secretary general for three years despite Soviet threats not to deal with him.
2. Passage of Secretary of State Acheson's anti-aggression plan which bypasses Russia's Security Council veto by giving the assembly military power to combat threats to the peace.
3. Political committee approval yesterday of a companion measure—called "peace through deeds"—which defines aggression as the gravest crime against mankind. This was passed after rejection of a Soviet "peace plan" based on which the Stockholm peace resolution which the U. N. had denounced as highly misleading. The full assembly is expected to back up the committee's action at a plenary session next week.
4. Condemnation by the assembly yesterday of Russian satellites Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania for flagrant violation of human rights. This resolution was sparked by the imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and the imprisonment and execution of other religious and political leaders.

While these items made the most headlines, the U. N. also pushed its work on Korean rehabilitation and planned aid to underdeveloped countries as visualized in President Truman's Point 4 Plan.

While the Assembly meets in plenary session at Flushing Meadows, the Political Committee at Lake Success turns to consideration of Yugoslav resolution on the duties of states in the event of the outbreak of hostilities.

There are other Allied questions. Why did the Chinese Reds move against Tibet, which aroused the ire of friendly India? Why are they openly supporting Red revolution in Indo China? They could have intervened quietly without provoking unfavorable Western reaction.

Explanations lie deeply hidden behind the iron and bamboo curtains. But just now it looks to observers as if the Chinese Communists are doing the bidding of Moscow far more wholeheartedly than any one out here ever expected.

Certainly, their actions have revived the war jitters in such exposed "cold war" points as Hong Kong.

Luckner Coming to U. S. HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 4 (P).—Count Felix Luckner, the sea devil raider of World War I fame, left here today for an 18-month "good will" lecture tour of the United States and South America.

Army to Spend \$620,000 On Walter Reed Projects

The Army will spend \$620,000 on construction projects at Walter Reed Hospital during the current fiscal year, the Corps of Engineers has announced.

A new Armed Forces Institute of Pathology building, to cost \$270,000, will be erected on the medical center grounds, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W., on Dogwood street.

The institute now occupies a two-story temporary building at Seventh and Independence avenue S.W.

Conversion of the Walter Reed heating plant from coal to oil will cost the remaining \$350,000.

Also announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army engineers, as part of a \$209 million total for 210 projects, was the plan to spend \$94,000 on extension of buildings at the Arlington Hall station.

Lane and McKeldin Appeal to Voters Who Supported Mahoney

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—Gov. Lane and Theodore R. McKeldin, his Republican opponent, devoted most of their time last night trying to out-Mahoney each other.

Both candidates for the Governorship made it obvious they were seeking the votes cast for George P. Mahoney, the Baltimore contractor who got more votes in the Democratic primary than Mr. Lane, but who lost to the Governor in the unit vote system.

Gov. Lane, in a radio and television broadcast, said: "When you get down to brass tacks, neither Mr. Mahoney, nor myself, were really very far apart on the real issues of the campaign."

Speaking over another television station, Mr. McKeldin mentioned several instances where he said he and Mr. Mahoney agreed in their criticism of Gov. Lane's administration.

Gov. Lane said: "We (Lane and Mahoney) ... advocated the greatest possible reduction in taxation at the State level. And we both pledged ourselves to such a reduction consistent with the maintenance of the essential services of the State Government."

Mr. McKeldin: "Every one knows that Mr. Lane and his platform are in complete disagreement with the platform positions of Mr. Mahoney and myself, that the sales tax should ultimately be ended ..."

Game

(Continued From First Page.)

practice this week and will sit this one out.

GW Potent in Passing. The Terps have been spotty on pass defense this season, and last week Billy Cox of Duke, now the Nation's top passer, completed 17 out of 26 passes against them. Today the Terps will meet with the Nation's fifth best passing team. George Washington has gained 1,203 yards in completing 50.8 per cent of its passes, and Andy Davis has credit for 887 of those yards. Charlie Butler, Bill Szanyi and Charlie Jones are the top receivers.

However, George Washington's ground game has been negligible except against weak VPI, and the Colonials have not been too sharp in stopping running attacks. Wake Forest gained almost 200 yards on the ground and South Carolina almost 300, and now the Colonials are threatened by Ed Modzelewski with his 4.8 per try average. Bob Shemonski who has averaged 5.9 yards each time with the ball, plus Ed Fullerton and Joe Petruzzio.

Maryland, with Bob Ward, co-captains Ray Krouse and Jake Rowden, Elmer Wingate and others, rates a considerable edge on the line.

Dependent travel to Guam and the Philippines is expected to be resumed without delay. Entry into Okinawa will be determined by available housing.

Dalai Lama Reported Fleeing Tibet's Capital As Chinese Advance

By the Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 4.—Reports reached Calcutta today that Tibet's ruler, the 16-year-old Dalai Lama, has fled from his capital of Lhasa in the face of invading Chinese Communists.

The reports, which came from the India-Tibet border point of Kalimpong and which are officially unconfirmed here, said the young ruler had left with his aged regent for an "unknown destination." Backed by India's offer of asylum to the Tibetan leaders, reports from New Delhi said the Dalai Lama and other government heads were on their way to India. This was without official confirmation.

Minister Leads Troops. Invading Communist troops reportedly captured Chamdo after a battle with Tibetan defenders led by a cabinet minister, Naboo, described as one of Tibet's ablest leaders. His whereabouts and that of his wife are not known. Another minister, Ithalu, was said to have been captured in the fall of Chamdo.

Foreign ministry officials in New Delhi were skeptical of the reported flight of the Dalai Lama, but they admitted they were puzzled at the long silence of their diplomatic representative at Lhasa, Dr. E. Sinha.

His last report was received October 30 and was the only reliable news received directly from the Tibetan capital so far. It said Chinese Communist troops were 200 airline miles east of Lhasa.

India Asylum Possible. His report also inquired whether the 16-year-old Lama would be given refuge in India if he desired it. India's reply was that asylum would be granted any legitimate refugee.

Rumors are generated briskly at Kalimpong, where they are picked up from groups of Tibetan traders who arrive at the border town periodically after a nearly three-week trek from Lhasa with their merchandise-laden yaks—the beasts of burden in that primitive region. Many such reports lack substantiation from other sources.

Gail T. Judd Becomes Head Of Legion Guard of Honor

Gail T. Judd of the Henry C. Spangler Post, night became

captain of the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion.

Other officers installed at last night's ceremony included: James A. O'Neill, Henry A. Mills, and Guy C. Dodson, 1st lieutenants; Alden I. Dame, Julius Cerulla, James A. Raeburn, Philip Domras, and William Mitchell, 2nd lieutenants; James C. Clarke, Thomas P. Royston, and Andrew Michaels, executive committee.

Speakers at the meeting were Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, and Walter L. Morgan, department commander of the District legion.

Travel of U. S. Dependents To Japan Still Delayed

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—Gen. MacArthur's spokesman said today that travel of United States military dependents to Japan will not be resumed "at this time."

However, he said dependents who left established homes in Japan for temporary visits in the United States will be permitted to return.

Control over the entry of dependents to all Pacific areas has been transferred from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to local commanders.

Dependent travel to Guam and the Philippines is expected to be resumed without delay. Entry into Okinawa will be determined by available housing.

Westinghouse and Union Reach Contract Accord

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the independent United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers reached a tentative agreement early today on a new contract for approximately 19,000 workers in 21 plants.

A joint statement said the agreement will be submitted to the UE Conference Board for approval Tuesday in New York. The statement said details of the agreement are being withheld until they can be presented to the board.

UE's contract with Westinghouse expired last March 31.

The employees' covered are mainly production workers. Westinghouse said wage rates varied according to the location of the plants.

Lifford's
ICE CREAM & CANDIES
featuring ...
TERRAPINS

Large pecans, rich creamy caramel dipped in delicious milk chocolate with a topping of fresh pistachio nuts. You can't imagine how scrumptious these are—you have to taste to believe.

\$1.35 per lb.

We will gladly fill mail orders anywhere in the United States.

—25c extra per 1 lb. box
—30c extra per 2 lb. box

Phone SH. 5670 for:
Silver Spring and Bethesda Stores
KE. 3-5670 for Arlington Store
Open 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily Incl. Sunday
LARGE PARKING LOTS

The Weather Here and Over the Nation

District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and warm with showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy, windy and colder. Lowest tonight near 44. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder. Highest in the 50s.

Maryland—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Virginia—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and in east portion early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

North Carolina—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

South Carolina—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Georgia—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Florida—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Alabama—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Mississippi—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

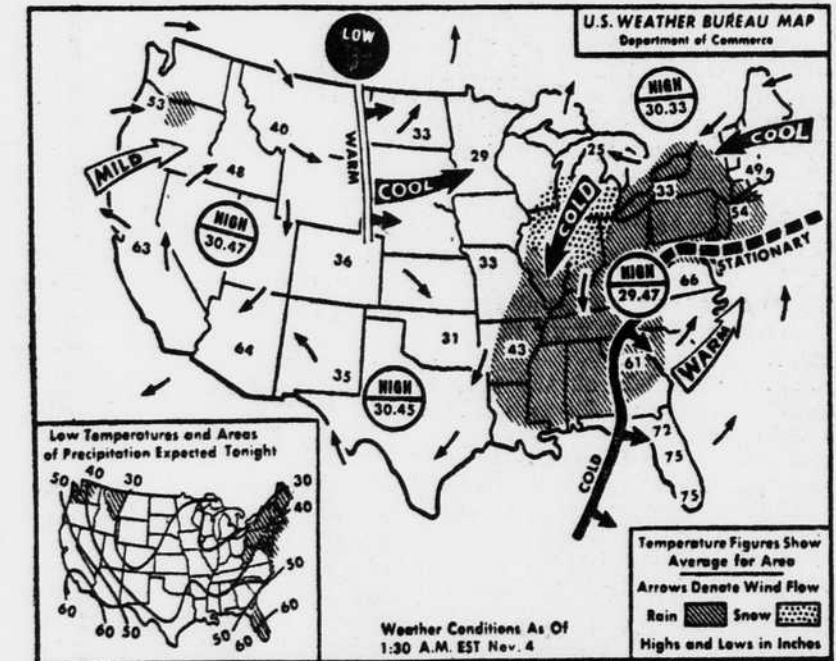
Louisiana—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Texas—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Oklahoma—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Arkansas—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.

Missouri—Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight followed by cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains and extreme west portion by morning. Lowest, middle 30s in mountains to 50 on the coast. Tomorrow rather cloudy, windy and colder.



Rain will be general over the New England and Eastern Middle Atlantic States tonight. There will be showers in the far Northwest and in Florida and snow flurries and showers in the Northern Rockies and in the mountains of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. It will be cooler in the Southeast; warmer in the Great Plains and Central Rockies.—AP Wirephoto.